

going on well writing the name
yourself and Mr Gray. The
every good wish for enjoyment
at this Christmas and New Year
between us

Ever your most sincerely
George Bennett

Tom suffering under a suspect of
Eucalyptus I have been three months
at it and have scarcely got rid of it
yet. The colonists are so particular
about their Honeybees, Ironbees,
Mahozees, and other Junctives
that I am obliged to be as careful as
can and they expect me to keep at them
from specimens in young birds when
the leaves of two branches of the same
tree are generally more different from
each other than the corresponding leaves
of the most distinct species.

25. WILTON PLACE,
S.W.

Dec 21/65

My dear Gray

On receipt of your letter I
sent to Trebner & Co a copy of the
first part of Gen. N. as you desired
also a copy of my paper on
Leguminosae from the London
Transactions and of my last Dissep.
I had previously sent the six
copies of Part II of Gen. N. to
complete the dozen

I have sent your note and
the account as you desired to Mr
Cotter and received yesterday
the £12.2.9 I enclose a copy of
the account.

Oliver will have replied to you
about the two specimens
you asked about - the Labiate one
Orthostemon allied to the Egyptian
ones already published but quite
distinct - the Scrophulariaceae not
a Hemipnea and to me new

I do not know what to say about
the exchange of Lin. Journ. with
Cullman's Journal but will mention
it in Council We are anxious to
include in our Lincoln Library (now
a very rich one) all Transactions and
Journals in which there is any fair
proportion of Zoology or Botany At
the same time in longevity in which
as in Cullman there is little of either
and which are taken in by the Royal
Society in the rooms adjoining ours
there must be some hesitation as
to filling our shelves with it.

About Myrica I think with you that
the embryo is one of the most constant
characters - when you can get it - In some
genera however the cotyledons are
variable - for instance in the very natural
genus Melaleuca they pass from
narrow and flat to very broad and
folded over the radicle as in Eucalyptus
and I fear the passage is also gradual
from Myrica to Myrica which
makes it better to rely chiefly on the
2. ovalate ~~ovary~~ cells of the ^{to separate} ovary for
Myrica from Myrica - the embryo however
and (into the American species) the ~~reproductive~~
reproductive Myrica and Myrica, from
Eugenia I should believe however that
when all the species are sufficiently
known no absolute character will
be found for any of the fleshy fruited
Myrica and that we must content
ourselves with general ones submitting
to a few variations or intermediate
species in in so many others. In
Hooker I am happy to say is